

THE WEATHER TODAY
Forecast for Eastern New York:
Partly cloudy Saturday; Sunday an-
nounced, probably local rains. Little
change in temperature.

Oneonta Daily Star

THE LATEST NEWS TIMES
The Star is delivered throughout
Oneonta and Delaware counties early
on the day of publication.

VOLUME NO. XXXII, WHOLE NO. 11294
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
ONEONTA, N. Y., SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1923.
PRICE THREE CENTS

73 Dead, 5 Missing in School Fire Caused By Falling Kerosene Lamp

WHOLE FAMILIES WIPED OUT BY FLAMES AND JAM

Graduating Class of Cleveland, S. C., School Giving Playlet Comedy; About 300, Mostly Children, in Room

Stairway Crashes

Trapped Persons Rush for Single Exit of Condemned Building; Precipitated into Closet When Timbers Fail

Caulden, S. C., May 18.—Seven-ty-three men, women and children are known to have lost their lives in the fire, which last night destroyed the school building at Cleveland, near here, and a check is being made to determine whether five others perished.

More than half the bodies were charred beyond recognition. These were placed late today in one grave near the scene of the disaster, after open air funeral services had been held.

41 Children Dead.

The exact number of injured has not been ascertained, although five persons, suffering from serious hurts, are in a hospital here. Many others are at their homes, recovering from burns, bruises and in some instances, fractured bones and legs.

Of the known dead, 41 were children who were crowded in the school auditorium, witnessing a commencement playlet, when an oil lamp fell, setting the wooden structure on fire. Seventeen men and 15 women also lost their lives.

Messages of condolence and offers of assistance poured in today from all parts of the state and nation. Most of them were addressed to Mayor Garrison of Caulden, and to all he returned one answer: "We appreciate your sympathy. No help needed."

Hanging Oil Lamp Falls.

The fire, according to eye-witnesses, started when a hanging lamp over the stage fell and burst, blazing oil catching on stage draperies, and quickly spreading. The audience, numbering about 300, mostly children, became panic-stricken. Men in the crowd attempted to quiet those who became frightened, but a rush was made for the ground floor. A jam resulted. The stairway collapsed and scores were hurled into a closet under the stage.

Those who were hurled into the closet were trapped by the falling timbers. Some of the children gave their lives that night. A few others were rescued, but the majority of those who jumped, died of their injuries.

Mothers Toss Babies to Safety.

With the light of the burning building, mothers tossed their babies to the ground. Some of the babies were rescued, but the majority of those who jumped, died of their injuries.

Building Had Been Condemned.

An announcement has been made that there will be an investigation into the disaster, although it was reported that the building had been condemned and that it was being used for the first time. Governor McLeod of South Carolina, who earlier in the day had issued a proclamation upon the people of the state to all the fire suffer-

DISASTROUS FIRES

Chicago fire — 200 dead, 70,000 homeless, \$100,000,000 loss; Oct. 1911.
Coney's theatre, Brooklyn — 235 deaths; Dec. 5, 1910.
Hill theatre, Vienna — 350 deaths; Dec. 8, 1881.
Milwaukee, Wis. — Eighty persons die in Newhall hotel fire, Jan. 10, 1902.
La Chow, China — 400 dead; July 21, 1889.
London — Business district, fire of incendiary origin, fire loss unknown, property loss \$10,000,000; Nov. 19, 1907.
Hoboken, N. J. — North German pier and three steamers burned, 200 deaths, \$5,000,000 property loss; June 20, 1900.
Birmingham, Ala. — St. John Baptist church, 115 deaths; Sept. 20, 1902.
Chicago — Iroquois theatre, 575 deaths; Dec. 30, 1903.
Baltimore — Business district destroyed, loss \$70,000,000; Feb. 7, 1904.
New York — Excursion steamer General Slocum burned; 1921 killed; June 15, 1904.
Brooklyn, Mass. — Shoe factory, 100 killed; March 20, 1905.
San Francisco — 452 killed; April 18, 1906.
Boycottown, Pa. — Rhodes opera house, 169 killed; March 4, 1908.

Cleveland, O. — Collingwood school, 178 children and teachers killed; March 4, 1903.
Annapolis, Md. — Flores theatre, 200 killed; Feb. 2, 1900.
New York — Triangle shirt factory, 145 deaths; March 25, 1911.
Halifax, N. S. — Explosion caused by collision of steamship with oiler ship in Halifax harbor starts fire which destroys big area of Halifax and Dartmouth; 2,000 killed, 4,000 injured, \$50,000,000 damage; Dec. 6, 1917.
Kiamath Falls, Ore. — Houston hotel, 15 killed; Sept. 4, 1920.
Manila, P. I. — Three thousand residences burned, 15,000 homeless, 10 deaths, \$20,000,000 loss; April 1-2, 1921.
Hakodate, Japan — Four thousand homes destroyed by fire, 250 killed; April 14, 1921.
Mayfield, Ky. — Ernest Lawrence home, 11 killed; June 20, 1921.
Smyrna — Practically entire city destroyed when Turkish Nationalist troops set fire to Greek and Christian quarters; 2,000 killed, 200,000 homeless, \$250,000,000 loss; Sept. 14-18, 1922.
New York — Lexington avenue tenement, 16 killed; Dec. 24, 1922.
Astoria, Ore. — 1 death, \$20,000,000 loss; Dec. 8, 1922.

disaster which had wiped out, as in a breath, entire families, the county turned quickly to the work of attempting to identify the dead, burying them, succoring the injured and condoling the bereaved. All day long little was thought of but the fire. Business houses here closed, but not only had many of the county's solid citizens been taken, but 12 of Caulden's own lay wrapped in winding sheets beside the smoldering embers of what for years had been the center of the Cleveland community. On the doors of many homes crepe was hung.

Mothers and Babies Trampled.

The Cleveland school is located in the center of a sparsely populated section. The road leading to it is little more than a one-way path. This morning hundreds of automobiles and buggies were passing to and fro.

In the panic after the explosion, little effort apparently, was made to fight the flames which, until the moment the fire broke out, had been burning in the little 40-foot frame school building. Mothers with children in their arms were trampled under foot. Young and old fought all for exit.

LOREE CONDEMNS CONSOLIDATION

Principles and Details of Entire Scheme Disapproved by D. & H. President

Washington, May 18.—(Government plans for railroad consolidation are "violently disapproved," and threaten "impairment of public welfare to a degree that amounts to disaster," L. L. Loree, president of the Delaware and Hudson told the Interstate Commerce commission.

Testifying at the trial on the commission's proposal, he unhesitatingly condemned the whole scheme in principle and detail and recommended that the commission advise congress to repeal sections of the law requiring procedure looking toward consolidation.

The Delaware and Hudson, Mr. Loree said, would proceed with consolidation only "under stress," but in case the plan was carried out, it would prefer to be associated with New England railroads.

Sees No Improvement in Plan.

There is no ground for believing that larger railroad corporations would meet transportation requirements, Mr. Loree said, adding there are certain reasons for believing that "artificial and radical interference with economic order would do damage. He likened the commission's policy of linking up weak roads with strong lines to the mixture of good eggs and bad eggs, which always produces a bad omelet."

He said a removal of legal obstacles to whatever natural tendencies there may be looking to consolidation and cooperation of railroads was all the treatment he would advise.

ONE OF ORIGINAL STANDARD OIL INCORPORATORS DIES

Winfield, N. J., May 18.—(Orville T. Waring, one of the original incorporators of the Standard Oil company and a close friend of John D. Rockefeller, died at his home today, from a cancer of the throat. He was 84 years of age.)

Mr. Waring was an independent oil operator in western Pennsylvania at the time Mr. Rockefeller organized the Standard Oil company. He joined forces with Mr. Rockefeller and became chairman of the lubricating oil department of the company. He later became secretary of the Standard Oil Real Estate department and was in charge of the Standard Oil building in New York city.

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TWO BLACK BEARS SCARE HAMLET NEAR HORNBELL

Hornell, May 18.—Two black bears, the first seen in this section in years, came down out of the hills late yesterday afternoon and terrorized the people of the little hamlet of Hamlet, near Hornell. Fearing that it would be a violation of the game laws to kill them, the inhabitants kept out of sight until the bears had disappeared from the streets. Later one of them was killed by a band of hunters near Woodhull.

SUGGEST TRUCE IN SCHENECTADY TROLLEY STRIKE

Men Would Operate Cars While "Citizens' Committee" Would Seek to Gain Concessions From Directors

GIVEN INJUNCTION

Temporary Restraint Against City Officials Enforcing Ordinance Requiring 15 Days of Apprenticeship

Schenectady, May 18.—A "truce" between the Schenectady Railway company and its striking employees which would permit operation of the cars under present working conditions until a "citizens' committee" had conferred with directors of the company seeking concessions for the men was urged upon company and employees as a solution of the present general tieup today.

The proposal, made at a conference of Mayor C. A. Whitmyre, officials of the company, representatives of the employees and leading business men and professional men, was accepted by Harry B. Weatherax, president of the company, James Lagary, international vice-president of the International Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees of America, speaking for the employees union, said he would take the matter to the men tonight and that they would receive the committee tomorrow morning. He declared, however, that he reserved the right to make recommendations.

Place Cots in Barns.

Meanwhile it was learned that cots, stoves, kitchen equipment and steel mesh wire has been taken to the company's car barns and while the company has declared it has made no plans to cancel the strike, there are reports, impossible to confirm, that the company will have cars in operation not later than Monday.

Autos Speedier Than Cars.

The traveling public was moved by motor vehicles with greater speed today than is possible under electric car service, but repeated traffic tangles kept the police busy, particularly when the manufacturing plants released their thousands of workers for the night. Regulation of bus lines has been sought to prevent confusion caused by an excessive number of carriers along the principal car routes, and it is expected that by tomorrow an assignment of routes will have solved the problem.

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BRYAN REFUSES CHAIRMANSHIP OF COMMITTEE

Action Threatens to Cause Fight Between Liberals and Fundamentalists of Presbyterian Convention

OFFERED CHOICE

Selects Vice-Moderator But Dr. Wishard Fills That Before Commoner Makes Known His Preference

(By the Associated Press)

Indianapolis, May 18.—William Jennings Bryan developed today into a stormy petrel of Presbyterianism when he refused to accept the chairmanship of the committee on home missions of the 155th general assembly tendered him by Dr. Charles F. Wishard, who defeated Mr. Bryan yesterday in the race for moderator.

His refusal threatens to precipitate a fight between the liberals and the fundamentalists which will overshadow the other work of the assembly.

A practice of long standing gives the second man in the vote for moderator the chairmanship of the important committee on bills and overtures, the steering committee of the annual meeting.

When Dr. Wishard made up his committee assignments last night, however, he selected Dr. Hugh Walker of Los Angeles, third in the moderator race, for this post. The bills and overtures committee will pass on the protest of the Philadelphia Presbyterian against the doctrine preached by Harry Emerson Fosdick, a protest in which Mr. Bryan is very much interested.

Chooses Vice Moderator Post.

Having selected Dr. Walker for the post, the moderator asked Mr. Bryan to select any other, and after some consideration the Commoner announced he would be satisfied with the vice moderatorship, but by the time he had reached a decision, Dr. Wishard had named K. Spencer Chapman, a Philadelphia lawyer, as vice moderator, and sent the list to the printer, giving Mr. Bryan the minor committee leadership.

The Florida delegation, of which Mr. Bryan is a member, had named him for the committee on education, where he would have a hand in acting on his expected resolution to limit teaching of evolution from all church schools, colleges and seminaries. Appointments to a committee chairman automatically removed him from the education committee, but by refusing Dr. Wishard's appointment, Mr. Bryan got back to the other post.

He immediately announced that he would devote all his time to the fight against the Darwinian theory and against the preaching of any doctrine which denied the virgin birth of Jesus Christ or the other fundamental interpretations of the Bible.

BANDITS SHOOT 5 NATIVE CAPTIVES

Men Murdered for Not Obeying Orders Quickly Enough to Suit Brigands

(By the Associated Press)

Shanghai, May 18.—Unless the foreign powers unite in forcing the Chinese government to realize that the Szechwan bandits are ready to fulfill their own lives and those of their captives in their intention to have their demands met "we are doomed," was the word received here tonight from the Chinese government.

Chinese held in the Paotzu stronghold of the brigands.

Bandits Shoot Five Natives.

Tientsin, May 18.—The Szechwan bandits on Wednesday shot five of their Chinese captives and "would not hesitate to execute any more of the foreigners," according to a report from the Chinese government.

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THOUGHT TO MAKE THEFT PAY; GETS 10 TO 20 YEARS

Buffalo, May 18.—Robert Reynolds, a young college man who deliberately took up highway robbery because he thought it could be made profitable, was today sentenced to from ten to twenty years in Auburn state prison. He was captured by a mob on the public market here on April 2 after he had held up a butcher and locked him in an icebox.

Reynolds said his home was in Chicago. He admitted that Reynolds was not his right name and that he had been convicted on forgery charges in Rochester and Syracuse.

GAY ESCAPADES OF WALTER S. WARD RELATED

Superintendent Apartment House Testifies Baker's Son Related Suite of Him for Several Months

WOMEN PULL HAIR

Rough House Actions of 'Steady' and Another Cause Confession of Slayer of Peters to Be Evicted

(By the Associated Press)

New York, May 18.—Gay escapades of Walter S. Ward, wealthy baker's son and confessed slayer of Clarence Peters, of Haverhill, Mass., were put into the record at today's session of the investigation being conducted by Deputy Attorney General Chambers into the killing, which Ward claimed to have done in self defense.

Much of the day was devoted to taking testimony of John F. W. Ollson, superintendent of an apartment house, where Ward had a suite for a few months in 1921, and where Ollson declared, he entertained many young women, both blonds and brunettes, until he was evicted because of the disorderly conduct of the two women who lived with him.

Stage Hair-Pulling Comedy.

The two Ollson said, had got into a fight and hair-pulling contest when Ward explained by saying they had a little too much to drink. Ollson said the girl described as the "steady" frequently stayed from Saturday afternoon until Sunday afternoon in the apartment while the visits of the others were of shorter duration.

Besides the women callers, he testified, Ward had two men visitors, one a young man, with the appearance of a stable boy or a gardener who had been given a key to the apartment by Ward.

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ELDERLY MAN'S BODY REMOVED FROM HUDSON

Partially Identified as That of William A. Abbott, Former Deputy State Compensation Commissioner

LOST HIS FORTUNE

Supposedly Dead Man Seeks Position With State Upon Learning of Poverty by Mismanagement of Estate

(By the Associated Press)

Newburgh, May 18.—The body of an elderly man, believed to be that of William A. Abbott, former state deputy compensation commissioner, was taken from the Hudson river near Cold Springs this afternoon. It apparently had been in the water about three months the coroner said.

While identification was not possible here it was learned that John D. O'Donnell of New York, a lawyer, came here January 31, in search of Mr. Abbott. O'Donnell was authority for the statement that Abbott wrote a letter saying that when it was received he would be in the Hudson river as he intended to die a weight about his neck and jump in. Abbott was said to have left his home January 29.

Partial Identification of the Body as That of William A. Abbott.

The body recovered today was weighted from the neck. It is apparently that of a man about 70 years of age, which corresponds to the age of Mr. Abbott.

Partial identification of the body as that of William A. Abbott was confirmed by a description of the man obtained in Albany by The Associated Press, which, corner's physicians said, tallied accurately with that of the body. Checkup further was made possible by the teeth, curds found in the man's pockets and the eye-glass case bearing the trade mark of an Albany optician.

Long State Employee.

Albany, May 18.—Circumstantial evidence leads to the belief here that the body taken from the river at Cold Springs today is that of William A. Abbott, for years an employee of New York state, socially prominent during the Whitman administration and until recently a referee in the workmen's compensation bureau.

Abbott, it was learned, was removed from office when Henry D. Barry became state industrial commissioner. He is known to have become despondent over his dismissal and although he obtained employment with several insurance agencies in this city, seemed not to prosper.

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BASEBALL

NEWS FROM THE SPORTING WORLD

NATIONAL LEAGUE

GIANTS FIRST SHUT-OUT.

New York, May 18. — Cincinnati beat the Giants today, 1 to 0, in a game that was the first shut-out in the history of the National League. The game was played at the Polo Grounds and was attended by 15,000 fans. The Giants' pitcher, Grover Cleveland Alexander, pitched a perfect game, allowing no hits and no runs. The only run scored was in the ninth inning by Cincinnati's Harry Campbell on a single by Harry Campbell.

Batteries: — C. Alexander and Grover Cleveland Alexander; — Harry Campbell and Harry Campbell.

ADAMS CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY.

Victorian, 41 Years Old, Wins from Boston, 4 to 3.

Boston, May 18. — Pitcher Charles "Babe" Adams, of Pittsburgh, celebrated his 41st birthday by defeating Boston, 4 to 3, today. With two out in the ninth, Adams singled, St. Adams ran for him and reached third on a single by Barnhart, who pitched hit for C. Adams. A clean double steal tied the score and Maranville's single to left scored Barnhart with the winning run. Maranville was arrested last night for speeding in Brooklyn and spent some time in the town jail but played his usual brilliant game today.

Before the game President Christy Mathewson of the Boston club, presented Babe Adams with a floral tribune and Adams' teammates gave him a box of his favorite cigars. (Copyright, 1923, Associated Editors.)

FREAK HOMER FATAL.

Topcorer's Drive Into Alleyway with One On Base Dodgers.

Brooklyn, May 18. — Topcorer's freak home run that bounced in an alleyway at the end of the rightfield stand in the sixth inning, after Mack had walked, clinched the game for St. Louis, 3 to 1, and gave St. Louis two straight in the series. Brooklyn's one run off Sherdell was due to a pass to Neis and Topcorer's fumble. St. Louis ... 000 002 001—3 7 1. Brooklyn ... 000 000 000—1 5 0. Batteries: — Sherdell and Clemens; Vance and DeBerry.

CUBS BEAT PHILADELPHIA.

Take Second Game of Series from Phillies, 10 to 7.

Philadelphia, May 18. — A home run by Hank Williams with two on base broke a deadlock with the Phillies today and gave Chicago the second victory of the series, 10 to 7. Hollister and Kallisher also made circuit drives. The two teams broke the game ended. Chicago ... 20 140 030—10 14 2. Philadelphia ... 104 001 100—7 10 1. Batteries: — Aldrich, Strahand, Keene and Hartnett; Head, Weiner, Winters, Hubbell and Headline.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Louisville, 5-9-2; St. Paul, 5-8-1.

Toledo, 4-12-1; Kansas City, 5-10-0.

Indianapolis, 5-12-1; Minneapolis, 5-7-1 (10 innings).

Columbus, 3-7-2; Milwaukee, 5-10-0.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Reading, 3-14-1; Jersey City, 6-12-0 (10 innings).

Toronto, 4-9-1; Syracuse, 2-8-1.

Buffalo, 4-11-2; Rochester, 2-8-1.

Baltimore, 9-12-4; Newark, 5-2-2.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Albany, 1-11-7; Worcester, 5-15-0.

Watertown, 9-12-2; Hartford, 4-5-1.

Bridgeport, 3-9-2; Pittsfield, 4-5-1.

New Haven, 5-7-2; Springfield, 6-6-1.

WINGS OF THE DUFFS

Stay in Own Backyard BY ALLMAN

MR CASEY, YOU CAN PUT THOSE SHRUBS RIGHT ALONG SIDE THE HOUSE THERE.

ALL RIGHT SIR.

I'LL KNOCK YOUR BLOCK OFF!

YES YOU WILL TAKE THAT!

DO YOU THINK THAT'S A PRIVATE FIGHT OR OPEN TO EVERYBODY?

STRICTLY PRIVATE!

THE CHARGE OF POVERTY FROM NEW YORK TO ST. LOUIS SEEMS TO HAVE INSPIRED NEW LIFE INTO BIG FRED TERRY.

RARELY HAS A REVERT MADE GOOD SO QUICKLY WITH THE TIME AS HAS GEORGE GREENSHAW, FORMER MEMBER FOR THE CUBS.

GEORGE NISER STANDS ALONE IN AN OPINION. HE SAYS HIS ABSENCE WON'T MAKE ANY DIFFERENCE TO THE BROWNS. IF THERE WAS AN OTHER PLACE, ANOTHER HAND-TO-PAID WOULD HAVE BEEN PERFORMED.

THE CARDINALS HAVE RELEASED PITCHER PORTER TO HONOLULU OF THE TEXAS LEAGUE UNDER OPTIONAL AGREEMENTS.

CHARLIE HALL, THE VETERAN PITCHER, AGES 37, IS WITH THE SENIORS. REMINDING ONE AGAIN OF THE OVER-LOOKING BEAST.

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Clyde D. Utter
ELECTRICAL WORK
DONE RIGHT and REASONABLE
Phone 228-W Queens, N. Y.

Butter sale, benefit Van Nuys, Sat. today, 10:00 a. m. Van Nuys store. Adv. 17.

Write Right.
Special rate today of 10¢. Blackboard
Jensen Stationery, 27 E. W. Ave., Dept.
Store, Chicago, Ill.


SPIRELLA CORSETS

The most famous of corset makers are
the firm of Spirella & Co., Ltd., who
manufacture the "Spirella Corsets". Photo-
graphed by the artist.

MRS D. C. GRIGGS

Per lb.	45
Sun Maid Seedless and Seeded Raisins	
15 oz. pkg.	13

ville Knitting Co.



factory, which has been located in
past 25 years and, contrary to all ru-
re for the next 25 years, offers steady
h good pay to

Girls of Oneonta and Vicinity

n make good wages while learning.
erators can earn high wages at once.
asant and not hard to learn.

ous of steady employment, with good
our office at 80 Main street and talk
ition in detail.

ville Knitting Co.

Oneonta, New York

and Union Tea Co.		Pure Leaf Lard
188 MAIN STREET		Per lb. 15¢
Quality, Service, Economy		Flake White Compound
		Per lb. 16¢
(Just right for canning), per dozen		\$3.25
<hr/>		
Peanut Butter	Randall's Grape Juice	
Per lb. 22¢	Pint bottle 20¢	
<hr/>		
Sunkist Lemons	Pocono Queen Olives	
Per doz. 40¢	Pint bottles 32¢	
<hr/>		
Extra Fancy Prunes	Pocono Cut Red Beets	
Per lb. 17¢	Per can 17¢	
<hr/>		
Sliced Bacon	Pocono Sweet Peas	
Per lb. 35¢	Per can 20¢	
<hr/>		
Pocono Maine Corn		
Per can 18¢		
<hr/>		
Pocono Condensed Milk		
Per can 15¢		
<hr/>		
Full Milk Cheese		
Per lb. 35¢		
<hr/>		
Pimento Cheese		
(Always Fresh)		
Per lb. 45¢		
<hr/>		
Premier Salad Dressing		
Large 35¢		
<hr/>		
Bulk Pickles		
Sweet, per doz. ... 16¢		
Brill, per doz. 25¢		



Midway, seven-year-old David Hays, taken her first cutting in the machine with her mother, Tonia, at the Bronx Park Zoo, New York.

CHINESE JUST LEARNING VALUE OF DRINKING MILK

Express, Century Age, Forbade
"Robbing Calves of Food."

Washington.—A hundred years or more ago the customs of China, by imperial edict, declared it sinful for human beings to drink cow's milk. The sagacious old lady thought it deplorable to rob calves of their natural food. Thus without knowing it, perhaps, she created a dietary regimen for Chinese children from which they are only now about to be released.

About a decade ago the Chinese began to take notice of the use of milk by missionaries and, in the vicinity of the mission stations, began using their own cows and water buffaloes as food sources. Once started on a milk diet, the trend has been growing by leaps and bounds. Importations of condensed milk, milk powders and the sale of ice cream in the foreign colonies of the large cities have taken the attention of the Chinese to milk drinking habits and they have now begun to study the benefits that might come to their children if the old customs had not proved the edict.

America with its billions of dollars invested in dairy cattle and products and machinery factories is looking to China as a big outlet, and its hopes are about to be realized. According to the World's Dairy Congress association. A type of letter being received from the Far East by the association has just arrived from Elwood Varney, an American, milk expert of the Liberty dairy at Shanghai.

"There is no better opportunity in the world, than right here in China," writes Mr. Varney in a plea for aid in getting American dairy school men to the Orient. "The kind of men wanted are the sort who are as much interested in the future of dairying as they are in fattening their own pocketbooks. We do not want the self-seeker. We want the deer and the giver and he will find himself richly rewarded."

Mr. Varney's chief, Mr. Yao, owner of the Liberty dairy at Shanghai, a Cornell university graduate, is going to attend the World Dairy Congress in Washington in October. He is going to take back to China with him a large number of purchased dairy cattle to establish breeding stations similar to the home-breeding stations established in the United States by the government.

Later, the New York letter.

Loren was also and Edward five. One evening mother put them to bed rather early. About nine o'clock she heard a crash, and knew that one of them had fallen out of bed. As she ran upstairs she decided it was probably the youngest, but upon entering his room she found him sleeping soundly. When she reached Loren's room, he was just climbing over the edge of the bed.

"Why, Loren?" she exclaimed, "I thought it was Edward!"

A sleepy voice answered her, "He's in, at first!"

Light Be Useful Some Time.

"I can you always carry a spare tire," remarked Brown. "Yes," replied Black, "and when my wife is driving I wish I could carry a spare neck, too."

—Cincinnati Enquirer.

FARM POPULATION IS FALLING OFF

Red Wheat and Low Price of
Wheat Fairly Responsible.

GOVERNMENT STATISTICS

Most things on the farm are showing a rapid shift of population. Last year no less than 1,000,000 people gave up the effort to get a living out of the soil and moved to town. To offset this, upward of 50,000 left town for the country, a loss of 1,250,000, or about 2.6 per cent of the whole farm population. The net reduction was not so heavy because there were 925,000 births on farms against 265,000 deaths. The final loss was 1.5 per cent, says the New York Times.

The low price of wheat in the West and the ravages of the boll weevil in the South were the two principal factors in this exodus. And the general depression of 1920 and 1921 had an especially depressing influence on farming. These conditions and many other facts regarding the status of the American farm have been assembled by the Department of Agriculture in an effort to find out what is the matter with farm life.

Wallace Goes Home.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace views the situation hopefully. The fact that in July, August and September of last year the movement from farms increased more than 100 per cent above normal reflected the prosperity of cities and towns, and he believes this movement was a "direct response to the willingness of the buying public to pay much higher prices for labor in the building trades, manufactures and industries than for labor on the farms."

Secretary Wallace also believes that the men who direct industry, commerce and finance are coming to realize more than ever before the necessity of bringing about what he terms a favorable adjustment for the farmer.

"They see the menace in conditions as unfavorable to agriculture as those of the last three years," he said. "They now understand more clearly that their own future is inseparably linked up with the farmer and that in doing what they can to help him get on his feet again they are helping themselves as well."

All the evidence shows that the problem of a decreasing farm population has to be solved. There was not a single group of states covered by the Department of Agriculture survey in which the farm population showed an increase. Looking over these groups one by one the story is the same from ocean to ocean and from the Great Lakes to the Gulf.

In the Middle Atlantic group—New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New Jersey—the farm population on Jan. 1, 1922, was estimated to be 1,899,000. Jan. 1 of this year it had decreased to 1,847,000. This took into account the excess of births over deaths in the ratio of 49 births to every 15 deaths. If only the movement to and from farms had been considered it would have shown that the decrease was in excess of 100,000 persons.

Decrease in General.

In the New England group, taking into consideration that births exceeded deaths by about 25,000, the farm population in the last year decreased from 540,000 to 525,000. In the South Atlantic group—West Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida—the farm population decreased from 4,565,000 to 4,241,000, which indicated a net loss to agriculture in those great farming states of 324,000 persons. There were 251,000 births in 1922 against 64,000 deaths.

The next group, the East South Central—Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana—showed a net loss of about 120,000 persons. In the West South Central group—Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas—the number decreased from 4,532,000 on Jan. 1, 1922, to 4,375,000 at the end of the year, a net loss of 157,000. As in all other groups the loss was largely reduced by the normal increase. There were 88,000 deaths and the number of births exceeded 144,000.

In the farming states of the Middle West, the West North Central group—Minnesota, the Dakotas, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri—the farm population on Jan. 1, 1922, was approximately 5,245,000. On Dec. 31 last this total had decreased to 5,107,000, showing a loss of 138,000. In these states births totaled 120,000 and deaths 25,000.

The East North Central group—Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin—on Jan. 1, 1922, had an agricultural population of 4,931,000. Of them, 148,000 moved to town and other in the year just ended. The balance again came to the farm. Births numbered 120,000 and deaths 41,000.

In the West.

In the Mountain group of States—Montana, Wyoming, Nevada, Idaho, Utah, Arizona and New Mexico—the loss by the movement from farms was 65,000, a decrease from 1,125,000 to 1,060,000. Births were 24,000 and deaths 7,000.

In the Pacific group—California, Oregon and Washington—it was expected that the farm population would show a substantial increase. Instead, it dropped about 47,000, a decrease from 2,075,000 on January 1, 1922, to 2,028,000 at the end of the year. Births numbered about 20,000 and deaths 67,000.

The Department of Agriculture has prepared two charts, one showing the trend of the movement to and from farms during the 50 years between 1870 and 1920, and the second chart in the three years that ended January 31 last. These charts show that the movement to and from farms during the last three years was a net loss of 1,250,000 people.

Gain \$1,000 to Repay \$51 Loan Made in 1912

Wheat, N. Y.—Edward Congdon, Erie train dispatcher, has received a draft for \$1,000 in payment of a loan of \$51 in 1912. Congdon and Jake Griffin of Omaha had been friends in San Francisco, where Griffin was broker. Congdon bought him a ticket to Omaha and gave him money to repay Griffin. Congdon got a letter from an Omaha lawyer saying \$1,000 had been deposited to his credit by Griffin.

July 15, 1920. The trend to town became unmistakable in the latter half of 1921 and is still under way.

Cities and towns are increasing at the average annual rate of about 4 per cent, and the farm population is decreasing at more than 1 per cent, taking into consideration the excess of births over deaths and all other favorable features.

Gray Silver, who directs the American Farm Bureau Federation in Washington—the largest of all the farmer organizations—was asked to comment on the situation.

Farmers Are Discouraged.

"The Department of Agriculture's recent statistics," said Mr. Silver, "showing that one out of every sixteen farmers in the United States sold his farm last year, that the occupants of one out of every five farms moved either to other farms or elsewhere, and that 250,000 tenants discontinued farming altogether and sought some other occupation, proves statistically that the farmers have not been able to secure a proper return for their hard labor and the isolated life which they live."

"The Department of Agriculture has made public statistics showing that in a survey of 9,000 farms of more than average size, representing an average investment of \$10,400 for capital and labor, the average owner-operator made the magnificent return of \$917 in 1922. This return included \$202 in inventories of crops, livestock and machinery, leaving only \$715 available to pay mortgages, interest on investment and living expenses."

"For a number of years farmers have received a very low return for their labor when interpreted in terms of money, but the year just passed and the preceding year broke all records. Referring again to the Department of Agriculture's figures, as applied to the purchasing power of the farmer in terms of farm products, we find that during 1922 his 1913 dollar on the average was worth 69 cents, and in November of that year it fell to 62 cents. The highest value throughout the year was in March, when it was worth 76 cents. In 1920 it was 86 cents. In the three war years the farmer's dollar advanced to \$1.08, \$1.12 and \$1.11 respectively, but in an effort to obtain a fair price of other products advanced further. The wholesale price of commodities other than farm products and food were at \$1.75, \$1.86 and \$1.95.

"All this grief has come to the farmer, although he is the most efficient man of his class in the world. It has come to him in spite of the many economies which he has practiced, in spite of his increasing employment of machinery and every labor-saving device available. He has been struggling to keep out from under the yoke of the European peasant with whom he is forced to compete."

Three Support Ten.

"In China it requires seven farmers to support ten people in the city. In the United States it requires only three. Until the last few years of unfortunate financial reverses our farmers have successfully competed with the millions of peasants and coolies of Europe. They have sold their wheat in the markets of the world on a world price basis, and, by the use of machinery and the consequent small amount of man power per acre, have met their competitors at a common price."

"One of the greatest outstanding examples of the lack of progress, and what the United States might be if it had followed the same practices in regard to farming and industry, is in Egypt, where the farmers till the soil with the same kind of implements used

4,000 years ago. If we were to harvest all our wheat crop by the methods employed in Egypt, it would require 150,000,000 days, instead of 7,000,000 days, driving modern machinery at full speed."

"The unexpected returns from farming not only are reflected in the migration from farms, but in the shortage of wheat, which seeks employment where more money is obtained with less effort and hardship. The Department of Agriculture's figures showed a shortage of labor on farms on April 1 of more than 11 per cent. This followed an excess of labor of almost that amount a year ago and an excess of 9 per cent on that date of 1921."

The government, executive as well as legislative branches, realizes the danger arising from desertion of the nation's farms and is giving study to the question in an effort to find some way to switch the rural population from its present minus position back into the plus column. This is one of the big things the new congress will try to accomplish.

Another Conference Advised.

"In a family," said Uncle Eben, where do old folks think young folks is too far ahead of de times an' where do young folks think de old folks is too far behind de times, it looks to me like der ought to be some kind of a conference wif a view to compromise."

—Washington Evening Star.

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6:00 p. m.	5:00 p. m.	6:30 p. m.
7:00 p. m.	6:00 p. m.	7:30 p. m.
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L. J. Bookhout
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
—LADY ASSISTANT—
Night calls 221-10 Main street
Otago 1000-J Day and Night

SOUTHERN NEW YORK RAILWAY
Trains are due to leave walking room,
and intermediate stations at 2:30 p. m.,
and for New York City and interme-
diate stations at 11:31 a. m.

SOUTHERN		
Leave	Arrive	Leave
Otago	Barbours	Edin
2:30 p. m.	11:59 a. m.	12:40 p. m.
10:00 a. m.	7:25 a. m.	7:25 p. m.
12:30 p. m.	7:19 p. m.	7:19 p. m.
1:30 p. m.	8:23 p. m.	8:20 p. m.

Trains leave Otago for Laurens at 9:00

Trains leave Otago for Cooperstown
and intermediate stations at 2:30 p. m.,
and for New York City and interme-
diate stations at 11:31 a. m.

SOUTHERN		
Leave	Arrive	Leave
Otago	Barbours	Otago
2:30 p. m.	7:25 a. m.	7:25 a. m.
10:00 a. m.	7:19 p. m.	7:19 p. m.
12:30 p. m.	8:23 p. m.	8:20 p. m.

CADILLAC
A. DEWAR, Distributor, Utanga Co.
UNAMAHA

Travel-Blair Company, Inc.
DODGE BROTHERS
MOTOR CARS
35-39 Broad St. Utanga, N. Y.

DURANT
Mable Motor Car Co.
Broad Street Utanga, N. Y.

FRANKLIN
Sales and Service Garage
1 Main Street Utanga, N. Y.
H. O. WRIGHT, Prop.

Chevrolet
and N. VanWien, 14-16-18 Dietz Street
Utanga and Delaware Distributor

Automobile Chandler & Chevrolet
TTTS GARAGE and SALES ROOM
14 Main Street Repairs and Supplies

PAIGE-JEWETT
Sales and Service
C. H. BENNETT
Utanga, N. Y.

GARAGES and
REPAIR SHOPS

Indian
Motor cars and Bicycles
MOTORCYCLE GARAGE
14 Main Street Utanga, N. Y.

WEST END GARAGE
475 CHURCH STREET; at Junction
GENERAL REPAIR SHOPS
Authorized Dodge Service
P. DREW - SON

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BATTERY SERVICE

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us.

We recharge or repair any
make of batteries. All work
guaranteed.

Batteries called for and
delivered any part of city.

Phone 503.

FRANKLIN SERVICE
GARAGE

W. F. Rothery
Undertaker and Embalmer
Funeral Parlor 261 Main Street
Utanga, N. Y. Day and Night

L. J. Bookhout
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
LADY ASSISTANT
Night Calls and Utanga 220-17
Days Phone 779-4

SOUTHERN NEW YORK RAILWAY
There are due to leave waiting room,
and intermediate stations at 5:20 p. m.,
and Central and New York State Railway
connections to Utanga as follows:

Leave Utanga	Leave Albany	Arrive Utanga
5:20 a. m.	5:20 a. m.	12:40 p. m.
10:00 a. m.	10:00 a. m.	1:20 p. m.
12:30 p. m.	12:30 p. m.	3:40 p. m.
3:40 p. m.	3:40 p. m.	5:20 p. m.
Trains leave Utanga for Albany at 5:20 a. m.		

Trains leave Utanga for Cooperstown
and intermediate stations at 5:20 p. m.,
and for Albany and intermediate
stations at 11:11 p. m.

Leave Utanga	Arrive Albany	Arrive Utanga
7:30 a. m.	7:30 a. m.	10:00 a. m.
10:00 a. m.	10:00 a. m.	1:20 p. m.
12:30 p. m.	12:30 p. m.	3:40 p. m.
3:40 p. m.	3:40 p. m.	5:20 p. m.
Trains leave Cooperstown for Utanga at 5:20 a. m.		

Trains leave Utanga for Albany at 5:20
a. m. and for Cooperstown and
intermediate stations at 11:11 p. m.

CADILLAC
A. DEWAR, distributor, Otago Co.
UNIONTIA

Travel-Blair Company, Inc.
DODGE BROTHERS
MOTOR CARS
22-24 Broad St. Otago, N. Y.

DURANT
Mable Motor Car Co.
Broad Street Otago, N. Y.

FRANKLIN
Sales and Service Garage
1 Main Street Otago, N. Y.
H. C. WRIGHT, Prop.

Chevrolet
J. Van Wier, 14-16-18 Dietz Street
Otago and Delaware Distributor

Automobile Chandler & Chevrolet
WATTS GARAGE AND SALES ROOM
4 Main Street Repairs and Supplies

PAIGE-JEWETT
Sales and Service
C. H. BENNETT
Otago, N. Y.

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REPAIR SHOPS

Indian
Motor cars and bicycles
MOTORCYCLE GARAGE
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GARAGE

W. F. Rothery
Undertaker and Embalmer
Central Parlor 221 Adams street
Phone 1000-2 Leds delivered
day and night

L. J. Bookhout
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
—LADY ASSISTANT—
Night calls 221-9 one 222-17
Day Phone 222-2 Office 22 Adams street

SOUTHERN NEW YORK RAILWAY

Cars are due to leave waiting room,
Union Hotel block, for Washington, New
York Central and New York State Railway
connections at Ulster as follows:

Leave	Leave	Arrive
Ulster	Washington	Ulster
7:30 a. m.	11:30 a. m.	12:45 p. m.
8:30 a. m.	12:30 p. m.	1:45 p. m.
9:30 a. m.	1:30 p. m.	2:45 p. m.
10:30 a. m.	2:30 p. m.	3:45 p. m.
11:30 a. m.	3:30 p. m.	4:45 p. m.
12:30 p. m.	4:30 p. m.	5:45 p. m.
1:30 p. m.	5:30 p. m.	6:45 p. m.
2:30 p. m.	6:30 p. m.	7:45 p. m.
3:30 p. m.	7:30 p. m.	8:45 p. m.
4:30 p. m.	8:30 p. m.	9:45 p. m.
5:30 p. m.	9:30 p. m.	10:45 p. m.
6:30 p. m.	10:30 p. m.	11:45 p. m.
7:30 p. m.	11:30 p. m.	12:45 a. m.
8:30 p. m.	12:30 a. m.	1:45 a. m.
9:30 p. m.	1:30 a. m.	2:45 a. m.
10:30 p. m.	2:30 a. m.	3:45 a. m.
11:30 p. m.	3:30 a. m.	4:45 a. m.
12:30 a. m.	4:30 a. m.	5:45 a. m.
1:30 a. m.	5:30 a. m.	6:45 a. m.
2:30 a. m.	6:30 a. m.	7:45 a. m.
3:30 a. m.	7:30 a. m.	8:45 a. m.
4:30 a. m.	8:30 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
5:30 a. m.	9:30 a. m.	10:45 a. m.
6:30 a. m.	10:30 a. m.	11:45 a. m.
7:30 a. m.	11:30 a. m.	12:45 p. m.
8:30 a. m.	12:30 p. m.	1:45 p. m.
9:30 a. m.	1:30 p. m.	2:45 p. m.
10:30 a. m.	2:30 p. m.	3:45 p. m.
11:30 a. m.	3:30 p. m.	4:45 p. m.
12:30 p. m.	4:30 p. m.	5:45 p. m.
1:30 p. m.	5:30 p. m.	6:45 p. m.
2:30 p. m.	6:30 p. m.	7:45 p. m.
3:30 p. m.	7:30 p. m.	8:45 p. m.
4:30 p. m.	8:30 p. m.	9:45 p. m.
5:30 p. m.	9:30 p. m.	10:45 p. m.
6:30 p. m.	10:30 p. m.	11:45 p. m.
7:30 p. m.	11:30 p. m.	12:45 a. m.
8:30 p. m.	12:30 a. m.	1:45 a. m.
9:30 p. m.	1:30 a. m.	2:45 a. m.
10:30 p. m.	2:30 a. m.	3:45 a. m.
11:30 p. m.	3:30 a. m.	4:45 a. m.
12:30 a. m.	4:30 a. m.	5:45 a. m.
1:30 a. m.	5:30 a. m.	6:45 a. m.
2:30 a. m.	6:30 a. m.	7:45 a. m.
3:30 a. m.	7:30 a. m.	8:45 a. m.
4:30 a. m.	8:30 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
5:30 a. m.	9:30 a. m.	10:45 a. m.
6:30 a. m.	10:30 a. m.	11:45 a. m.
7:30 a. m.	11:30 a. m.	12:45 p. m.
8:30 a. m.	12:30 p. m.	1:45 p. m.
9:30 a. m.	1:30 p. m.	2:45 p. m.
10:30 a. m.	2:30 p. m.	3:45 p. m.
11:30 a. m.	3:30 p. m.	4:45 p. m.
12:30 p. m.	4:30 p. m.	5:45 p. m.
1:30 p. m.	5:30 p. m.	6:45 p. m.
2:30 p. m.	6:30 p. m.	7:45 p. m.
3:30 p. m.	7:30 p. m.	8:45 p. m.
4:30 p. m.	8:30 p. m.	9:45 p. m.
5:30 p. m.	9:30 p. m.	10:45 p. m.
6:30 p. m.	10:30 p. m.	11:45 p. m.
7:30 p. m.	11:30 p. m.	12:45 a. m.
8:30 p. m.	12:30 a. m.	1:45 a. m.
9:30 p. m.	1:30 a. m.	2:45 a. m.
10:30 p. m.	2:30 a. m.	3:45 a. m.
11:30 p. m.	3:30 a. m.	4:45 a. m.
12:30 a. m.	4:30 a. m.	5:45 a. m.
1:30 a. m.	5:30 a. m.	6:45 a. m.
2:30 a. m.	6:30 a. m.	7:45 a. m.
3:30 a. m.	7:30 a. m.	8:45 a. m.
4:30 a. m.	8:30 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
5:30 a. m.	9:30 a. m.	10:45 a. m.
6:30 a. m.	10:30 a. m.	11:45 a. m.
7:30 a. m.	11:30 a. m.	12:45 p. m.
8:30 a. m.	12:30 p. m.	1:45 p. m.
9:30 a. m.	1:30 p. m.	2:45 p. m.
10:30 a. m.	2:30 p. m.	3:45 p. m.
11:30 a. m.	3:30 p. m.	4:45 p. m.
12:30 p. m.	4:30 p. m.	5:45 p. m.
1:30 p. m.	5:30 p. m.	6:45 p. m.
2:30 p. m.	6:30 p. m.	7:45 p. m.
3:30 p. m.	7:30 p. m.	8:45 p. m.
4:30 p. m.	8:30 p. m.	9:45 p. m.
5:30 p. m.</		

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A. DEWAR, distributor, Otago Co.
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Undertaker and Embalmer
Central Parlor 221 Main Street
Phone 1000-2 Lady's Dressing
Day and Night

L. J. Bookhout
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
LADY ASSISTANT
Night Lady 221-10 Main Street
Day Phone 100-2 Office 10 West 100-10

SOUTHERN NEW YORK RAILWAY

Trains are due to leave waiting room,
Grand Central Station, New York City, for
Otago, N. Y., and New York State Railway
stations at 5:00 a. m. as follows:

SOUTHERN		Arrive	
Leave	Arrive	Leave	Arrive
7:30 a. m.	11:30 a. m.	1:30 p. m.	5:30 p. m.
8:30 a. m.	12:30 p. m.	2:30 p. m.	6:30 p. m.
9:30 a. m.	1:30 p. m.	3:30 p. m.	7:30 p. m.
10:30 a. m.	2:30 p. m.	4:30 p. m.	8:30 p. m.
11:30 a. m.	3:30 p. m.	5:30 p. m.	9:30 p. m.

Trains leave Otago for New York City
and intermediate stations at 5:00 a. m.
and for New York City and intermediate
stations at 11:30 a. m.

SOUTHERN		Arrive	
Leave	Arrive	Leave	Arrive
7:30 a. m.	11:30 a. m.	1:30 p. m.	5:30 p. m.
8:30 a. m.	12:30 p. m.	2:30 p. m.	6:30 p. m.
9:30 a. m.	1:30 p. m.	3:30 p. m.	7:30 p. m.
10:30 a. m.	2:30 p. m.	4:30 p. m.	8:30 p. m.
11:30 a. m.	3:30 p. m.	5:30 p. m.	9:30 p. m.

Trains leave Otago for New York City
and intermediate stations at 5:00 a. m.
and for New York City and intermediate
stations at 11:30 a. m.

Trains leaving Otago at 5:30 a. m. and
at 11:30 a. m. carry baggage through to New
York City, Otago, N. Y., and New York State
Railway stations. Trains leaving Otago
at 5:30 p. m. and at 11:30 p. m. carry
baggage through to New York City, Otago,
N. Y., and New York State Railway stations.
Trains being operated by railway post office.

Time Table of
Water & Delaware R. R.
Effective April 25, 1915.
New York Standard Time.

Trains are due to leave waiting room,
Grand Central Station, New York City, for
Otago, N. Y., and New York State Railway
stations at 5:00 a. m. as follows:

SOUTHERN		Arrive	
Leave	Arrive	Leave	Arrive
7:30 a. m.	11:30 a. m.	1:30 p. m.	5:30 p. m.
8:30 a. m.	12:30 p. m.	2:30 p. m.	6:30 p. m.
9:30 a. m.	1:30 p. m.	3:30 p. m.	7:30 p. m.
10:30 a. m.	2:30 p. m.	4:30 p. m.	8:30 p. m.
11:30 a. m.	3:30 p. m.	5:30 p. m.	9:30 p. m.

Trains leave Otago for New York City
and intermediate stations at 5:00 a. m.
and for New York City and intermediate
stations at 11:30 a. m.

Trains leaving Otago at 5:30 a. m. and
at 11:30 a. m. carry baggage through to New
York City, Otago, N. Y., and New York State
Railway stations. Trains leaving Otago
at 5:30 p. m. and at 11:30 p. m. carry
baggage through to New York City, Otago,
N. Y., and New York State Railway stations.
Trains being operated by railway post office.

